



WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUG. 18, 1909.

It is very difficult to hold legislators up to a proper sense of responsibility and make them obey their own laws and the constitution under which they hold office. A report of the New York Legislative Voters' Association discloses an interesting little trick by means of which the Albany statesmen save time and often escape responsibility. There is a constitutional provision requiring the yeas and nays to be entered on the journal. To evade this there has been invented what is called the "quick roll call." The clerk calls only three or four names from the roll, and then announces the bill passed by a vote which he invents for the occasion. No one is recorded in the negative unless he rises in his place and demands to be recorded in opposition. Naturally, it was one of those Albany statesmen who asked the immortal question: "What's the constitution between friends? Quick legislation was once a feature of the sessions of the Virginia legislature till the new constitution went into effect and the people will be called on next November to amend by their votes the organic law so as to go back to the former method—all of which it is hoped they will not do.

The latest "estimate" of the cost of the Panama canal is \$500,000,000. The first was \$140,000,000. The last, in our judgment, says Harper's Weekly, will approach in a billion. But that is not why the government needs money. Eight years under Cleveland cost the country \$2,519,524,867; eight years under Roosevelt, \$4,627,855,383, a difference of more than \$2,000,000,000. The army and navy, under Cleveland, cost \$551,559,393; under Roosevelt, \$1,781,426,471, a difference of nearly a billion and a quarter. And 15 years hence not a single battleship now afloat will be fit to go into action. The proposition to put the greater part of our battleships in cold storage until such time as they may be needed for offensive or defensive adventure is worth considering. The cost of maintenance of a fully armed, unarmored, victualled and manned war vessel is something staggering. And, what's the use? They can all find fresh water harborage and such needed care as will keep them available for quick service at a negligible rate of expenditure, thus saving millions of dollars to the federal treasury.

This country has a trade, pretty evenly balanced, of more than \$200,000,000 a year with France. It ought to be fostered instead of obstructed. The exports to France pay duties in that country of 43,000,000 francs. If the president should impose the Aldrich sur-tax of 25 per cent ad valorem on imports from France the latter country would retaliate by raising the duties on American exports to 80,000,000 francs, and if "the foreigner pays the tax" the Americans, who would be the foreigners in this case, would pay 37,000,000 francs more than at present. Mr. Dalliba, of the American Chamber of Commerce in Paris, says dolefully: "It looks as if we were about to enter on a period of paralysis of all business relations between the United States and France."

A PROPOSAL to make smaller the size of our paper money is receiving favorable consideration at the hands of Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, and along with this change new designs are to be made in a way that will give to every note of the same denomination the same portrait. The size of the bills will be about that of French paper money or about a quarter smaller. Director Ralph, of the bureau of engraving and printing, has reported that he has found a chemical solution or wash in which old and dirty bills can be made almost as good and quite as new. Economy is the main point in both these proposed plans for the currency, but economy may be carried too far and these propositions should be well considered before they are definitely acted upon.

MR. J. PIERPONT MORGAN, imitating Napoleon, recently stood in front of the Sphinx of Egypt, that silent figure which has witnessed so much of the history of this mundane sphere. That colossal head with the crumpled body hidden by the sands of many centuries has watched the rise and fall of thousands who in by-gone years played prominent parts in the world. Napoleon appealed to it for inspiration during his invasion of the east, but it failed to be moved in his behalf, and the great warrior was finally compelled to leave the land of the Pharaohs.

ACCORDING to a dispatch from Rome, William P. Kent, whom the republicans have nominated as a candidate for governor, is filling himself with hopes of being elected. The late John Hampton Hoge chased a rainbow about eight years ago and as has been the fate of republican candidates for gubernatorial

honor in Virginia in these many years, was interred under a mountain of snow. Conditions in the Old Dominion are favorable for the formation of another mound three months hence.

GOV. WEEKS has vetoed the liberal Sunday law passed by the Connecticut legislature, which would have repealed the old blue laws. But Connecticut is set in her ways.

From Washington.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.)
Washington, Aug. 18.

Early announcement will be made by the Navy Department of the findings of the court in inquiry which has been holding its sessions at Annapolis to ascertain the cause of the death of Lieut. James M. Sutton, jr., of the Marine Corps, at that place nearly two years ago. Yesterday the judge advocate general of the navy, Capt. Edward H. Campbell, was handed a copy of the findings of the court by Major Henry Leonard, the judge advocate of the court of inquiry, who returned with them from Annapolis last night. Captain Campbell placed the result of the court's work informally before acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop. The latter and Captain Campbell are looking into the testimony and the findings thereon before taking final action. Mr. Winthrop may announce his decision in the case today, he certainly expects to do so tomorrow unless something should develop now unforeseen that would delay him in passing on the matter.

The effect of the financial depression, beginning in 1907 and continuing to 1908, was the most powerful factor which caused a marked decline in the production of coal in the United States in 1908, as compared with the preceding years, according to statistics compiled by the Geological Survey, which have been made public. In addition to the effects of the panic in 1907, which contributed to the decrease in the production of coal in 1908, there was in the state of the bituminous regions a general suspension of operations in April of that year, pending the adjustment of the wage scale. The total number of men idle because of labor disaffection in 1908 in the bituminous regions was 145,145, and the average time lost by each was 38 days. The total number of working days lost in the bituminous alone was 5,449,938, compared with 462,392 lost in 1907.

At least four American concerns are now engaged in efforts to secure contracts for public improvements in Turkey, and officials of the State Department look forward to a material expansion of American trade in that part of the world. The Turkish government has various plans for extensive public improvements and foreign capitalists are keenly interested in what the government will do toward the construction of adequate railroads and highways, lighting and telephone plants and harbor and irrigation works. In view of America's recognized freedom from political ambition or desire for territorial aggrandizement in Turkey, Americans stand on a favorable footing in comparison with citizens of other powers.

The Chamber of Commerce of Billings, Montana, has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission against all of the railroads passing through that place, declaring that it is being discriminated against. It is charged that the roads give lower rates from the east to points further west than to Billings direct.

Arizona as a health resort feels that it is being badly used by the railroads and that California and other winter resorts are being given unjust and unduly preferential rates. The Commercial Club of Maricopa county has taken up the cudgels in behalf of the territory, and, in a long petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission, complains that the Southern Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroads refuse to sell round trip passenger tickets over diverse routes, to Phoenix, Tempe and Mesa, Ariz., although such tickets are sold to the Pacific coast resorts. The petition contains a glowing account of the advantages for the health-seeker to be obtained in Arizona but complains that many who would go there do not because they have to buy a single trip ticket and return over the same road that took them there.

It is used to be, the poor farmer. Now it's oh, the plutocratic agriculturist. At least Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, in his annual report made public today, thinks those who have been plowing the ruralist had better wake up to the fact that during the past year—that is the crop year of 1908—there was a net gain in the value of crops which raises the total valuation of farm products up to the astonishing total of \$7,773,000,000—the biggest in the world's history, as Secretary Wilson suggests. Customs receipts under the new tariff law continue to run far ahead of the returns of last year. The reports to the Treasury Department of the receipts of yesterday show a total of \$1,276,980 as compared with \$676,610 for the same date last year. The returns by ports were as follows: New York \$960,639; Philadelphia \$94,219; Boston \$82,005; Chicago \$31,292; Baltimore \$25,606; San Francisco \$15,745; St. Louis \$2,770; all other ports \$64,699.

Claiming that the rates on coke from the Pocahontas district to Ironton and Columbus, Ohio, give the pig iron manufacturers there an undue and unreasonable advantage over those engaged in the same business at Wellston and Jackson, Ohio, the latter have joined in a petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission to have the matter adjusted. The complainants are the Jackson Iron and Steel Company, the Star Furnace Company, and the Globe Iron Company, of Jackson, and the Wellston Steel and Iron Company, of Wellston. The railroad involved being the Norfolk and Western, the Baltimore and Ohio, and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton. It is also claimed that the advance in the rates which has been made since 1903 was in direct violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, being the result of an agreement between the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Norfolk and Western, the Baltimore and Ohio and the Chesapeake and Ohio, and the purchase by the Pennsylvania Railroad of large stock holdings in the other companies.

The problem of filling nearly 150 nice jobs as census supervisors when there are twenty times that number of hungry patriots waiting for the plums, is occupying Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel and Postmaster General Hitchcock just now. The former will leave

this afternoon for his summer home at Marion, Mass. He has an extended conference with Postmaster General Hitchcock today over the filling of these places as supervisors, and it is expected that he will immediately take the matter up with the president after he touches Massachusetts soil.

General Clarence R. Edwards, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, is lost. When last heard from, several weeks ago, he was about to plunge into the wilds of Europe. Since then no word has been received from him. Cablegrams sent to hotels he had planned to visit on certain days remain unanswered. Somewhere among people of strange customs and strange language he wanders while his friends wonder. General Edwards had most to do with the construction of the Philippine tariff bill. It was a task involving a tremendous strain and days and nights of the hardest kind of work. When it had been completed he announced that the passage of the bill would be the signal for a dash to Europe and a good quiet rest. He prepared an elaborate itinerary so that his associates in the bureau of insular affairs would know his whereabouts at any time. When the president signed the bill General Edwards went aboard ship. A cablegram announced his arrival at Plymouth. Since then no word has come either to his office associates or his relatives. His line of travel called for a trip from Plymouth to Hamburg and that leads to the theory that he is somewhere in the fastnesses of Europe.

The Cramp Shipbuilding Company, of Philadelphia, and the New York Shipbuilding Company, of Camden, N. J., were the lowest bidders for the two 26,000 ton battleships, the Wyoming and Arkansas, authorized by the last Congress. The bid of the Cramps for one battleship, according to the department's specifications which called for turbine engines, was \$4,450,000. The bid of the New York Shipbuilding Company was \$4,675,000. The Newport News Shipbuilding Company, of Newport News, Va., submitted a bid of \$4,680,000 and the Fore River Shipbuilding Company, of Quincy, Mass., submitted a bid for the ship equipped with turbines, of \$4,747,000. Three companies submitted bids for armored plate called for in the specifications, the main item of which was 11,486 tons of class A armor for the main armor belt. All of the bidders, the Midvale Company, of Philadelphia, the Carnegie Steel Company, of Pittsburgh, and the Bethlehem Steel Company, of South Bethlehem, Pa., submitted figures at \$420 per ton, proposing to deliver the contract at the rate of 600 tons per month, beginning February 18. There was a slight variation in the bid submitted for the lighter class of armor plate.

News of the Day.

The heaviest snowfall in many years occurred at Johannesburg, South Africa yesterday.

Dr. Walter G. Duckett, a prominent druggist of Washington, died suddenly from heart disease early yesterday morning. The deceased was a native of Staunton, N. Y., but was for forty-five years a resident of Washington.

In a revolver battle early yesterday City Marshal Inford was shot and killed at Kiefer, Okla., and Oashier Wobbling, of the Kiefer State Bank, was seriously wounded by two robbers whom they surprised in the act of looting the bank. The bandits escaped.

Declaring she knows the identity of at least one of her assailants, but refusing to give his name, Miss Lena Barney, who, while walking with her fiancé near Pittsburgh, Kansas, Monday night, was assaulted by three men, lingers between life and death. She was shot in the back and should she survive she will be paralyzed for life.

In the liquor traffic election held in Charlotte, N. C., yesterday in 24 of the 42 counties in the state the dispensary won by small majorities. Florence and Georgetown are doubtful. In all other counties it is reported prohibition wins by decided majorities. In the liquor election yesterday in Charleston that city voted six to one for the county dispensary system against prohibition.

The three-week-old daughter of J. F. and Clementine Deshon, the "4100," 000 baby," died yesterday at their home near Frankfort, Ky. It was the birth of this child which saved Mrs. Deshon and Mrs. Clark, nieces of the late James A. Holt, the \$100,000 farm which was to have gone to the Clark Masonic Lodge, of Jeffersonville, Ind., if they died without issue.

The reward for the apprehension of the murderer of Mrs. Anna Schumacher, the 17-year-old girl who met her death at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Rochester, N. Y., two days ago, was increased from \$500 to \$2,000 yesterday. The increase is a measure of the perplexity of the officials who have little left to work on except conjectures.

A dispatch received in Mexico City yesterday from Acapulco says three severe earthquake shocks were experienced there Monday. The ocean dropped far below the usual level and along the entire shoreline of the port the beach was exposed for a distance of 30 feet. The people of Acapulco are still living in the open, not having ventured to return to their homes since the disastrous shock of a fortnight ago.

Mrs. Julia Watt Morris Curtis, who inherited one-third of the \$30,000,000 in New York estate left by the late Mary G. Pickney, was successful yesterday in her endeavor to remove John C. Shaw and Elmore S. Banks, who were appointed as a committee on her property on the ground that she was unable by reason of intemperance to manage herself or her affairs. The application to have Mrs. Curtis declared incompetent was made by her son by a former marriage, Louis H. Morris.

News reached Charlotte, N. C., last night from Banner Elk, a remote section of Watauga county, of the killing of Aloré Hardin by Mary Bennett, a mountain amazon. The woman felled Hardin with a hoe and then beat out his brains. There had been bad blood between the two for some time, owing to Hardin's testimony in a tragedy in which Mrs. Bennett's son was the victim. Hardin passed the woman's home Monday in a drunken condition and hurled some epithets at her and the woman attacked him.

It is probable that pending negotiations of the trustees of the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs will result in the transfer of the property to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad or to interests

connected with the railroad. Officials of the road neither confirm nor deny that the deal is now contemplated, through it is said that it has been, and was not consummated because of the price asked. The purpose of the transfer is to make such improvements as the famous resort is to draw people from all over the country, thus benefiting both the railroad and the State.

The struggle against adversity proved too bitter, and Max Masfeld, aged 65, of New York pinned two letters to his coat and turned on the gas. He was dead when they found him in the little old office on the Bowery, to which he still clung.

A large gas tank belonging to the Philadelphia and Reading Railway Company located at 88th street and Fairmount avenue, Philadelphia, exploded today. A number of persons are reported to have been injured. Almost the entire row of dwellings on one side of 88th street, above Wallace, are now on fire. Another gas tank is expected to blow up at any minute.

Virginia News.

The League of Virginia Municipalities will hold its annual meeting in Staunton on October 7 and 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Stone, two well-known fishermen of Stafford county, recently caught a shark in the Potomac river, measuring about 10 feet.

It is reported that Representative Harry L. Maynard of the Second district is to be opposed because of his championing the candidacy of Tucker against Mann in the recent primary.

During a severe thunderstorm Monday night lightning struck the barn of Hugh Bagby, at Round Hill, Loudoun county. Several horses were killed and the barn and all its contents destroyed.

It is stated that the Order of Cincinnati has purchased the old Nelson house, at Yorktown, one of the most interesting of all the landmarks in Virginia. The house was the home of Gov. Thomas Nelson of Virginia, who ordered American gunners to fire upon the house when it was occupied as headquarters by Lord Cornwallis.

Howa D. Bragg, of Rockbridge county, has been resented by Governor Swanson. Bragg was to die next Friday. He had before been saved from the electric chair by executive intervention. September 24 is the date now set for the execution. Bragg is charged with murdering his brother-in-law.

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant, this week, to citizens of this state, of the following patents: J. Green, of Wytheville, Va., fence-clamp; J. N. Moody, of South Boston, attachment for beds; J. W. Reams, of Richmond, graving; H. Seward, of Petersburg, bathholder for packing receptacles.

The body of the late Charles H. Pilcher was yesterday transported to the former home of Mr. Pilcher, at Sweet-hall, Va., for interment. He had been engineer at the weather bureau in Washington, since 1891. His wife, Mrs. Julia Pilcher, and his daughter, Susan Pilcher, accompanied the remains to Virginia.

The Hatters' Strike.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 18.—Governor Fort's plan for a settlement of the hatters' strike is in serious jeopardy because of the attitude of the striking hat-makers to that portion of the tentative agreement which provides for the awarding of union cards to the thirty-three hat-makers who deserted the union ranks and took sides with the manufacturers.

Today will see the crucial test. Four thousand men and women in Newark and Orange will meet at different hours during the day and vote on the agreement. At these meetings John A. Moffitt, president of the United Hatters of North America, and all the members of the advisory board will be present and urge the hatters to accept the tentative agreement which has been submitted by the chief executive of the state.

But from what can be learned there is likely to be serious opposition to the proposition which has to do with the granting of union cards to those who left the union ranks. There is much bitterness against these men and women, and the sessions to be held today give promise of being exciting.

Carried Out Father's Request.

Trenton, Aug. 18.—The unusual spectacle of a sleepwalker carrying out literally the order of her husband not to let his grown-up children by a former wife look on his face in death occurred here yesterday when Mrs. Charles R. Stoop fortified them to enter the house during the funeral. The sons were later unsuccessful in getting the police to let them see their father in the cemetery just before burial. Mrs. Stoop said they had incurred the enmity of their father because of their failure to supply him with medicine when he was ill, for nearly two years, from dropsy. He left word that they were not to look upon him, and she kept his request in mind. The sons sent a wreath of roses, and it was returned by the mother with this note: "Your father had to go through tortures during his long illness, and he does not want roses from you in his last hours."

Threatened With Blindness.

London, Aug. 18.—General Booth, head of the Salvation Army, is in danger of total blindness, on account of which he has been forced to abandon his evangelistic tour of the provinces. The general recently underwent an operation for cataract, but it failed to restore his failing sight and today he has to be led around. His condition is growing worse and total blindness is threatened.

Pretender's Army Annihilated.

Tangier, Aug. 18.—Details of the battle fought on August 12 between the forces of Sultan Mulai Hafid and El Roghi, the rebel pretender, received here today, show that Roghi's army was practically annihilated. Hundreds were killed on both sides, though the royalist loss was comparatively slight. A price has been put on Roghi's head and the entire country about Fez is being scoured for him. Three hundred of the rebel soldiers were prisoners to Fez and the hands of seventy of the rebel officers were chopped off. The royalist victory has put a temporary end to the effort to oust the sultan.

Took Mouth for a Nest.

Atlanta, Ga., August 18.—While rooming at a bath house between Atlanta and Birmingham, Billy Wells, the biggest "red" in Atlanta, threw back his head and opened his mouth and a sparrow, evidently seeing a good opening, flew into his mouth.

Killed in a Riot.

Pittsburg, August 18.—One man was shot early today in a riot of strikers of the Prom-d Steel Car Works when they attacked a workman whom they suspected of being a strike-breaker.

Today's Telegraphic News.

Declares Sutton Killed Himself.

Washington, Aug. 18.—The Navy Department today handed down its decision in the Sutton case. The department decides that Sutton was killed by a revolver shot from a service Colt revolver, held in his own right hand, and fired by himself with the intervention of any other hand.

The statement of facts submitted by the board points significantly to Sutton's own culpability in the campus fight and the affray which resulted in his own death. The board makes it plain that it has attached much importance to the fact that Sutton was the initial aggressor.

The facts as the board finds them are as follows:

"1. That a quarrel took place in which filthy language, unbecoming on officer and a gentleman, was used by Second Lieut. Sutton, towards Second Lieut. Adams in the presence of their senior, Lieut. Utley, about 1 a. m., on Oct. 13, 1897; that Lieuts Utley and Osterman intervened and prevented a fight.

"2. That because of this interference a fight took place immediately afterwards between Lieuts. Osterman and Sutton, in which Lieut. Sutton was the aggressor, calling Osterman a vile rascal, and striking Osterman a blow from behind.

"3. That Lieut. Sutton was then ordered under arrest by his senior officer, Lieut. Utley; failed to obey such order, ran away to his (Sutton's) tent, threatening to shoot all present, and armed himself with two .38 caliber revolvers, one a service Colt.

"4. That Lieut. Sutton, having possessed himself of two revolvers, ran amuck, threatening all who came in sight, after first delying his senior officer, Lieut. Utley, and the officer of the guard, Lieut. Byam, who had also ordered him under arrest.

"5. That Lieuts. Utley and Roelker and Sergeant DeHart followed Lieut. Sutton, from the camp after his breach of arrest and came on him in the road leading from the barracks to the Naval Academy grounds, near the scene of the previous fight, and Lieut. Utley and Sergeant DeHart tried to persuade him (Sutton) to disarm.

"6. That Lieut. Sutton broke away on hearing persons approach from the direction of the barracks, and ran in that direction, and while being chased by Lieuts. Utley and Roelker, met Lieut. Adams and opened fire on him; in the general scrimmage that followed, shot Roelker in the breast and Adams in the hand, and when finally overpowered and thrown to the ground by Adams, was killed by a revolver shot, from a service Colt revolver, held in his own right hand, and fired by himself, without the intervention of any other hand."

In the opinion of the board, not only Lieut. Utley failed in his duty as senior officer present during the various affrays in not summoning the guard and forcibly preventing Sutton from arming himself, but Lieut. Byam, as officer of the guard, and Lieut. Willing, as officer of the day, were equally culpable in not disarming Sutton.

However, the board decides "in view of the youth and decided inexperience of all these lieutenants at that time, and of the altogether unusual conditions of excitement, threats and danger during the afore-mentioned affray, it is recommended that no further proceedings be taken."

Commander Hood, in his minority report takes occasion to comment on the fact that these officers "showed a deplorable lack of knowledge of their duties and obligations as officers holding commissions in the Marine Corps; and the testimony concerning the whole deplorable affair indicates a state of discipline then existing in the Marine School of Application, discreditable to the service, and argues strongly against the practice of commissioning and putting into positions of responsibility young men without proper previous training."

Harriman Starts for Home.

Cherbourg, Aug. 18.—All doubt as to the state of Edward H. Harriman's health was removed today when the railroad magnate was taken in a roller chair from the railway station to the tender of the North German-Lloyd steamer Kaiser Wilhelm II, on which he embarked for America.

The roller chair was also taken aboard the steamer, indicating that Harriman is too weak even to walk the deck of the vessel. Accompanied by his wife, two daughters, his son, private secretary and three servants, Harriman arrived here from Paris on a special train, which left Paris at eleven o'clock. He sought to enforce the utmost secrecy regarding his movements, the purpose of which was evident the moment he appeared at the railway station here.

The financier, on whose word the stocks of many of the great railway systems of America go up or down, had to be helped from his train and his movements indicated extreme weakness and lassitude. His secrecy was intended to keep his true condition from the public eye, not to have a bad effect on the market according to one of his friends. He struggled bravely to keep a show of having been benefited by the baths at Bad Castein and other European watering places, but his strength failed so steadily that his true condition had finally to be revealed.

Harriman intimated that he would retire to Arden, his country home near New York, and undergo a complete rest cure. He recently called orders to the caretakers at Arden to have a suite of rooms in the big house, which is not yet completed, put in readiness for his early return.

Woman Kills Husband.

New York, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Augusta Orisanti drove a knife into the heart of her husband, Luigi, and killed him instantly today when, his fingers tightened about her throat, he sought to hurl her out of the fifth floor window of the tenement in which they live on Avenue A.

The couples four children witnessed the tragedy and saw the mother throw herself upon the body of the man she had slain and implore him to speak to her. The husband had been jealous of Eugene Chicirelli, a boarder, Chicirelli arose first today and began to prepare his breakfast. The woman dressed and began to aid him. When Chicirelli had gone, her husband unbraced her. A quarrel followed. The man secured his revolver and threatened to kill her.

She seized the knife. He grasped her about the throat and tried to hurl her to death from the window. Then she stabbed him to death.

Charged with Larceny.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 18.—If it had not been for the fact that he possessed one blue and one brown eye, William H. Turner, aged 40, a Philadelphia mining broker for whom the police have been looking, might have been a free man today. He was nabbed by Detective Sergeant Ryan late last night on a charge of grand larceny in the first degree.

Turner is alleged to have obtained \$600 fraudulently from a Philadelphia concern. At police headquarters he was much disturbed over the arrest and furnished three bank books, remarking: "I'll settle right now."

Turner was well dressed and carried a handful of gold ore in his pocket. According to the police Turner obtained \$600 from a Philadelphia concern on the strength of a story that he had fallen heir to several thousand dollars worth of property, but needed the cash to fight a case in court. It is alleged that he disappeared from Philadelphia after obtaining the cash.

Abused by Her Foster Father.

Mongahela, Pa., Aug. 18.—Almost dead from abuse to which she says her foster father subjected her since she was eleven years old, Anna Chambers, the 17-year-old girl who disappeared last Saturday, is today in the home of a family in Peers, Frederick Chambers, the foster father, in arrest. The girl appeared at the home of J. H. Riggs, Sunday, but it was not until yesterday that Riggs discovered who the young woman was and notified the authorities. Miss Chambers was examined by physicians and on charges brought by her against her foster father he was arrested. Physicians say that the girl's condition is of such a serious nature that her recovery is doubtful. After the disappearance Saturday Chambers expressed the belief that the girl had been abducted.

Execution of Prisoners.

Perpignan, France, Aug. 18.—Spanish refugees who arrived here today after having been released from the Mont Juich fortress in Barcelona, deny the official statement issued from Madrid yesterday that the execution of those taking a leading part in the recent revolutionary uprising did not begin until yesterday.

They say that the authorities at Barcelona have been executing prisoners since August 1, and that fully 350 have been shot in the last two weeks. The firing squads frequently killed as many as four groups of prisoners a day, according to the refugees. The executions are now decreasing merely because most of the prisoners have either been killed or released. In many cases, the refugees say, the prisoners were terribly tortured in an effort to get information concerning some of the suspected leaders.

Will Surrender Himself.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 18.—A. D. F. Adams, the Boston note broker, who is wanted by District Attorney Jerome in New York, through his alleged connection with the acts of Donald F. Perach, accused of fleeing F. Augustus Helix, in the sale of \$110,000 worth of stocks, will surrender himself in New York tomorrow. For many hours a detective from New York has been looking for Adams here but without success. Today, however, Adams made an arrangement with Jerome by which he will escape actual arrest on giving his promise to appear in New York to answer the charge preferred against him in connection with the Perach affair.

New York Stock Market.

New York, Aug. 18.—The stock market opened with vigorous advances. After the first fifteen minutes there was a slackening of demand in the market. There were recessions all around the room.

Will Resume Newspaper Work.

Paris, Aug. 18.—Ex-Premier Clemenceau is to re-enter newspaper work, according to a semi-official announcement made today. After a trip to Africa he will take an editorial position on one of the big Paris dailies, the name of which has not yet been disclosed. It was in the newspaper field that Clemenceau first won fame and it is said he hopes to regain his lost political fortunes by returning to this work. At present Clemenceau is at work on a book dealing with French politics. He will work on this book while in Africa and expects to have it finished by the time of his return, probably near the holidays. He is now at Carlsbad.

Killed by Lightning.

Wellston, Pa., Aug. 18.—The heavy thunderstorm Monday night which broke a six weeks' drought, left death and disaster in its wake. The farm of Lewis M. Blair, in the suburbs of this place, was struck by lightning. He was inside milking, and was instantly killed by the bolt, which fired and burned the building, with five cows and the season's crops.

Greek Flag Lowered.

London, August 18.—Dispatches from Cana today say that the powers lowered the Greek flag over the fortress there today, in recognition of the continued suzerainty of Turkey. The populace of Cana, suitably subdued, but reports from the interior of the island say the people are determined to resist.

DIED.

On Tuesday, August 17, 1909, MARY J. MOORE, wife of Vernon C. Moore, aged 56 years. Funeral from her late residence, 117 Duke street, on Thursday, at 4 p. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. (Richmond and Winchester papers please copy.)

LOTS OF FUN FOR BULL PUP.

What the public took to be an advertising scheme proved a disastrous loss to an uptown milliner, of Richmond, when a pet bulldog belonging to the proprietor chewed up a dozen or more women's hats.

The proprietor closed his place of business late Sunday afternoon and did not notice that he left the bull pup locked in the place when he departed. Climbing into a show window, the dog began a performance shortly after daylight Monday morning. A few boys, seeing the dog in the window, attracted his attention by running their hands over the glass. Taking in the spirit of the thing, the dog began chewing up hats and throwing them over his head.

Ladies passing, seeing the destruction, were so grief-stricken that they had to be almost helped away. As the proprietor, with key in hand, came down to open up he found a large crowd applying his unintended advertising scheme. Pushing his way through the throng, he found the dog calmly finishing up a stuffed bird.

GROCERIES.

Ramsay Sells the Best.
1 Barrel
Green Ginger.

G. Wm. Ramsay.
Mason's Porcelain-lined
Fruit Jars.

Pints, - - 45c.
Quarts, - - 50c.
Half Gallons, - 65c.

G. Wm. Ramsay
Cheap
40 Pails
NEW PACK
Herring Roe

20 Pounds Roe Each
95c
RAMSAY'S.

Ginger Ales.
Cantrell and
Cochran's Belfast
Clique Club
U. S. Club
Beaufont Lithia
Gosman's, Hire's